Police Games Big Success--Nationals Trim Brownies, 2 to 1--Other Sport

Number Seven Is First In Local Police Games

Athletes of Georgetown Preeinct Capture Most Points. No. 10 in Second Place.

An athletic carnival, dashed here and there with plenty of variety and enough of world's championship class to more than please nearly three thousand track fans, was held yesterday afternoon at American League Base-ball Park, when the local police de-partment staged its first annual track and field games for the benefit of the

and field games for the benefit of the widows and orphans' fund.

The meet was a success from the word go, and from the opening crack of Starfer Jimmy Mulligan's gun until the finish of the hop, skip and jump event, keen competition was witnessed. Capt W. F. Faley, the gentle little officer who is in charge of the "finest" at the Georgetown precinct, is all smiles tonight, as the athletes from the Hilltop landed the largest number of points. B. C. Kuehling, of the Georgetown precinct, was the individual star in gathering the points for the precinct across the creek, as he proved the class in grabbing off the honors in the events in which he competed. Two world records were smashed in

Two world records were smashed in the exhibitions given by the police champions from New York City. Patrick J. "Babe" McDonald, the giant traffic copper who does duty at Forty-second and Broadway, showed the large crowd present his ability at fleaving the weight. McDonald is the Clympic champion at putting the shot, while he is national champion at the weight heaving. McDonald threw the weight heaving. McDonald threw the weight heaving. McDonald threw the weight forty-three feet six inches, three feet over the record distance, while in the shot-put he came within two feet two inches of the world's record made by Ralph Ross, which is fifty-seven feet seven inches.

Johnny Eller, also a traffic copper, who does duty up the bright lights way sur-

does duty up the bright lights way, surprised local followers of track athletics when he stepped off the 120-yard hurdle in 14 seconds flat. The record for the distance on a grass track is 14 seconds, while 143-5 is the best ever made on a cinder

Egon Ericksen, another of the Gotham's finest, gave a great exhibition of high

No. 3 team in the first pull and in the first semi-final they won from No. 3, by one foot. In their second effort in the semifinal they landed the honors from the ug-of-war athletes from Anacostia, while in the final they defeated the crack No. 1 team, which outwelghed them by

No. 10 team was made up of Captain and Anchor Boyle, Smith, Balderson, Trenis, Yates, Talbert and East, while the No. 1 team was made up of Davis, Courier, Lee, Moran, Miller, Harbin and

The athletes from No. 6 landed third honors in the fight for the point trophy, while Nos. 5 and 3 were tied for the fourth honors with sixteen points each. Nos. 9 and 8 each scored nine points, while Karl Scherer, by running first in the 75-yard dash for men on the force twelve years, tailled the only points annexed by No. 11.

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No. 2, grabbed the initial heat of the day, clipping off the century in 122-5 van hada smile which oughta been ploseconds. In the second heat of this race tured.

A. L. Peck, running under the colors of "But ya shoulda saw th' tug-o'-war,

made in the fifth heat of the 100-yard dash when Lippoid, from No. 6, clipped off the grass in 12 seconds. Capt. Mulhall's No. 5 precinct got a man to compare the second of the grass in 12 seconds. when W. L. Thomas took the sixth heat of the 100-yard heats, making the diswhen W. L. Thomas took the sixth near two minutes an' all concerned are sure to the 100-yard heats, making the distance in one-fifth of a second slower than be congratulated for one grand afternoon o' sport. Oh, boss, I almost forgot Lippoid. Not until the ninth heat, when the hundred in t' says that never in your life have ya Fred Jeffries again ran the hundred in t' say that never in your life have ya 12 seconds, none of the contestants in the seventh heat which Sabins grabbed, was scattered all over th' grandstand an' and the eighth, won by Roper, being able as or lower Lippold's 12-second rec-tal or lower Lippold's 12-second rec-The final heat of this race was the st run, 13 seconds being the time Note—Lon says when they go to hand equal or lower Lippold's 12-second record. The final feet of this seconds being the time Note-Lon says when they go to hand turned in by O. Hauschilds when he led out medals for genius that th' guy who

out medals for genius that th' guy who invented them "button on th' side" cars that ply on th' F street line ought certainly to get his'n, Parker, and Smith won the third heats in this event in the order named. in this event in the order named, and from the time for the distance even with the surplus weight, they should not be

sneered at.
Following this was another 75-yard
dash, only sergeants being eligible for
the race. The first heat saw Mounted
Sergt J. W. McCormack, of No. 10, walk away from a field of walking sergeants, showing his brother officers that riding horses failed to take away his knowledge of how to run. George Dixon, of the same precinct, grabbed the second heat,

been in the service of the department for over twenty years, four heats were run, making five men qualify for the final as the fourth trial was a dead heat between William Riley and Philip Brown, both of No. 9. Of the five men to qualify three of the number represented No. 9, F. M. Howard making up the third for the northeast station.

Twelve-year-service men found their class in the next event and keen competition prevailed. Karl Scherer, a motorcycle cop from No. 11, outran the field in the opening trial with Creel and Brown, of No. 8, and Trenis, of No. 10, taking the other three heats. The best taking the other three heats the best taking the other triefs was turned in by taking the other three heats. The best time for the four trials was turned in by Brown, the time for his heat being one fifth of a second faster than the other

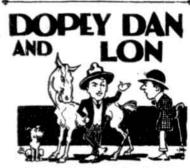
The two-twenty dash found practically the same entries as in the century, and the winner of each heat with one exception was the same. A. L. Peck, from No. 7, in Georgetown, took the eighth mile in the fastest time, clipping the distance in 0:27 2-5, while the nearest to this time

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HOW THE POINTS WERE DIVIDED AT GAMES

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Note-The foregoing is the official count of points for races completed yesterday, but as the consolation race was not run off and this race is included in the point-counting events, the point trophy will not be presented to the winner until the consolation can be run off. The first precincts have chances for the point trophy and practically everything hinges on its ouccom-



Lon at the Cops' Carnival.

"Just one grand success, boss, from prised local followers of track athletics flag fall t' finish. Never have I saw so many Bulls' in one inclosure. There was cops t' th' right o' you, cops t' th' left o' you, cops all around you, runnin' an' jumpin'. Husky cops, skinny cops, redheaded cops, 'puzzy-foots' wraslin' an'

at 6 feet 3.3-4 inches. The world mark for the high jump is 6 feet 7 inches.

The athletes of No. 10 finished three points behind the winning precinct, but Capt. Judge, like Capt. Faley, is all smiles today as his tug-of-war team, after a brilliant exhibition, landed the honors in this event.

The No. 10 precinct team.

SPORTSMANSHIP IS "J. J. Eller, th' all-'round 160-pound champion, proceeded t' knock 'daylights' outa th' 120-yard hurdle record just be-

cause it was Saturday.

"In fact all kinds o' champions was floatin' around just like regular 'geezers.' Our own Joe Turner, th' middle-weight wraslin' champion, done a fifteen-minute stunt with Joe Grant, who used t' be a champion. Pat O'Connor, th' champion referee, was lookin' as fit as a fiddle. E. Lawrence Phillips, th' champion long-dis-tance announcer o' th' United States, was there with his 'funnel,' an' our old friend, Bill Betts, wearin' a cluster o' diamonds that woulds made a pawn broker jealous,

was chasin' around, an' gettin' things ready. "They hada parade, led by Maj. Pull-

"They had parade, led by Maj. Fulr-man himself, an' take it from me, boss, 'twas a fine lookin' bunch o' men. "There was a mix-up in th' hundred-yard dash. A couple o' the' horses—I mean runners—got put on th' fence an' they had do it over. It finally went t' 'Willie Cutle' Kuelling, of old Number 7, In fact 'Willie Cutle' was doin' all kinds

position he had quite a margin on Sabin, of No. 8. No. 8 landed sceond place, while No. 2 was third.

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A. L. Peck, running under the colors of No. 7, annexed and started his precinct on the way to victory. William Brauning, from No. 9, won the next heat handily, showing his heels to his opponents throughout the entire distance. No. 7 qualified another runner in the century when B. C. Kuehling grabbed off the fourth heat.

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out in th' bleachers.

Johnny Jenkins, of No. 8, caricatured a rube cop, and aided and abetted by his "trained" mule pulled off many humor-ous stunts during the carnival that would have made C. Chaplin envious.

Billy Odum, of No. 2, also shook his miform for habiliments of the grotesque kind and pulled some good pantomimi

Maj. Raymond Pullman proved himself while Philip Brown, of No. 9, found the to be one of the chummiest of fellows among his henchmen. Divested of uniform, and, by the way, as good a looking form, and, by the way, as good a looking chap sartorially as he would have been bedecked with the spangles that are officially necessary. Ray was the real of encouragement

Capt. Mulhall, the dean of police cap d No. 3, F. M. Howard making up the hird for the northeast station.

Twelve-year-service men found their pulled off.

Billy Betts and Larry Phillips, an-nouncers extraordinary, exercised their vocal chords quite as much as the cops did their tibulars. Clear enunciation is what makes these so valuable in an affair

"Bobby" Eller was quite the busiest man in seven counties during the carnival, and the crowd "yielded the palm" to Doc for his splendid work.

TONY SOUSA.

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TWO OLYMPIC STARS WHO BROKE RECCRDS IN EXHIBITIONS



PATRICK J. "BABE" M'DONALD.

"Babe" McDonald, the world's champion weight thrower, who is the guardian of the traffic at Forty-second and Broadway in New York City. broke his own record in the weight-throwing exhibition in the police games at American League Park yesterday when he heaved the fifty-six-pound weight forty-three feet six inches. The record is forty feet six inches. Johnny Eller, of the New York police department, who is the Olympic champion hurdler. smashed his own record on a grass track when he stepped off the 120-yard hurdle exhibition in 14 seconds flat. Eller's former best time on a grass course is 143-5 seconds.

RAPID PROGRESS IS SHOWN BY ATHLETES MADE IN TOURNEY

of the first round of the men's singles

Sentiment of Fair Play in Rank and All But Four Matches Completed in File of Local Competing. First Round of District Tennis Championship.

So thought they, all of our finest, and captains of the various precincts revolced the sentiment of the rank and file and here is what they had to say about it:

"These events tend to prove the physical prowess of our men and will stimulate interest in athletics that will help to make members of our force more muscular. The encourage-ment given by the citizens of Washington is greatly appreciated, and it is gratifying to me that the competi-tions have been keen and close. We clook forward to sending teams to other cities in the future when police field games are pulled off, and these ath-letic carnivals should henceforth be an annual affair."—Maj. Pullman.

"It is the most gratifying thing that has come to my lot, in my forty-five years of service, to see our citizens come to the aid of the widows and orphans of the members of the police force."-Capt. Mulhall.

"The men have done mighty the short time they have had to prepare for the events. This is a great stimulus to athletics in the police de-partment."—Capt. G. H. Williams, Fourth precinct.

"Nothing more laudable. These events must necessarily develop the men physically and make them in every respect better fitted for police-ing."—Capt. William T. Anderson

'As a new affair this carnival is eminently successful. The continua-tion of it means the making of the police department, as the men are more enthusiastic and they are stimulated by the encouragement them by the public."—Capt. V F. Falvey, Seventh precinct.

"Glad to have got a chance to show our citizens the stuff our men are made of."-Capt. Robert E. Doyle, made ot. Second precinct.

"I have seen many events pulled off at Convention Hall and elsewhere, and I think our boys have made a dandy showins. Eventually we will send teams to compete with teams of other cities and I am quite sure we will be able to hold our own with the best of 'em."—Capt. Charles A. Peck, First

"I am fond of my men anyway, but this affair has increased my endear-ment. Did you notice the fast work of Jeffries and Sabons?"—Capt. Fiather, Eighth precinct.

"This is the best exemplification of the spirit of sportsmanship I have ever seen in this city. I have trained Olympic athletes and many cracks, but I have never seen such a fine showing made by a set of men as those in the police carnival."—William

"The men were easy to train becaus they are well disciplined and started in splendid physical shape. It was easy for me to perfect them and I looked upon my work as a labor love."-Dr. Robert L. Eller.

"Washington is to be congratulated for the great showing of "the finest" and the latter should be stimulated to further endeavors along the athto further endeavors along the am-letic way by the splendid response of the public in this initial effort of the police athletes."—M. C. Hazen.

Boston "Courtesy."

In Boston they do this:

When an old ball is fouled into the Braves' stand while the home team is at bat, no real effort is made to have it Chicago 81 returned. Result: The Braves get a Boston 79 New York 73

PHOTO O INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE. MRS. W. E. SHANNON IS S. S. C. C. NINE WINS

WINNER OF TROPHY

Lands Second Leg on "Sheridan" Tro- Land Opening Game of Junior Ama-Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. William E. Shannon yesterday afternoon won the second leg on the "Sheridan" trophy in the women's tournament, played on the putting course of the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany is the only previous winner of this cup, which must be won five times before becoming the permanent property of the winner.

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The first game of the post-season series for the junior amateur title resulted in the S. S. C. C. defeating the Shamrock twenty-first straight win of the Sunday school team. Great progress was made in the District championship tennis tournament played on the Dumbarton Club's courts yesterafternoon when all but four matches event were gotten out of the way. Dud-ey Morgan, winner of the Columbia cournament, won his match from F. S. Holbrook rather easily. His work is be-ing watched with much interest, as he is generally picked to win this event too. "Al" Gore, John T. Graves, jr., J. M. Hancock, and Louis I. Doyle also came

A number of the matches were close, but that in the final round was the best of the day. Both players did some exceptionally good work and neither was ever more than 1 up.

Another event is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon. through their matches in good shape and some rare treats are in store for local enthusiasts when the ranks are thinned

Final round—Mrs. William E. Shannon defeated Mrs. H. O. Sheridan, I up at 19 holes.

CONSOLATIONS.

Preliminary round—Miss Audrey Herron defeated Mrs. Leoy Herron, I up; Mrs. J. M. Williams defeated Mrs. Paul Blair, 6 up and 5.

First round—Mrs. E. C. Gott defeated Mrs. A. B. Shelton, I up; Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated Mrs. A. B. Shelton, I up; Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated Mrs. A. B. Shelton, I up; Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated Mrs. A. B. Shelton, I up; Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated Mrs. A. B. Shelton, I up; Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated Mrs. A. B. Shelton, I up; Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated Mrs. E. Somith, 5 up and 4; Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. E. C. Gott, 6 up and 5; Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. John M. Williams, 2 up. Final round—Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. L. E. Sinclair defeated M

ROUND AT GOLF

The first round was completed in the "Letts" trophy tournament at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon. This event is a handicap one for players over forty years of age and is one of a series of monthly singles, two of them coming in the affairs which will be held as long as weather and course conditions permit. The results were as follows:

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First round—John C. Davidson defeated J. F. Slavin, 4 up and 2; C. C. Van Leer defeated Dr. L. L. Harban, 4 up; J. L. Warner defeated J. M. Williams, 1 up; A. C. Moore defeated F. J. Massin defeated Robinson White, 3 up and 2.

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COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL.

AMERICAN. Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1. New York, 4; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 4; Athletics, 3. Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.

'OLD BOYS" FINISH

Phillies, 6; Chicago, 3. Phillies, 6; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 6.
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 1; (11 innings, called.) St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1

GAMES TODAY. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Athletics at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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FIRST OF SERIES

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rocks, 6 to 2.

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Saturday afternoon.

Saturday

AND BRAVES LAND

base on balls—Off Pflet, 4; off Whaley, 6. Struck out—By Pflet, 14; by Whaley, 4. Secrifice hit— Pflet. Sacrifice fir—Ingley. Stolen bases—Luber, Narin, Double play—Pflet to Nweton to Ingley. Hit by pitcher—By Whaley (Money). Umpires— Messrs, Chaimson and Gauzza, Time of game—I hour

PARK ELEVEN WILL

The Park Athletic Club held a meet- hit ing last Wednesday evening, when officers shoulder for the season were elected, and business of importance was discussed.

of importance was discussed.

Blinkhorn has been secured as coach, and as there is an abundance of excellent and promising material among the candidates, the Parks are thought to be to Leonard.

When Hartley fahned with three on in the fourth Jones decided Grover couldn't hit Doc and Borton went in as pinch hitter in the sixth, but sent an easy foul to Leonard. due for a successful season. The initial practice will be held today. It is important that all candidates should report to Coach Blinkhorn at 10:30 a. m. sharp gan on three pitched balls.

573 Rites at Riverdale for Mrs. Krebs.

TALLIES IN FIRST PAVE WAY FOR THE DEFEAT OF BROWNS

Nationals Grab Early Lead in Landing Opening Game of Final Series with St. Louis.

St Louis, Mo., Sept 16.—Two runs is the first inning, shoved across the plate on clean hitting, gave the Nationals 12-to-1 victory over the Browns today, although in the final frame the home side threatened to snatch the game out of Griff's victory column. But Doc Ayers tottering and staggering, regained his fee and retired two dangerous batters—Ward Miller and George Sisler—when the home side was staging a rally.

All the way through the combat Doc was in hot water. At times it was steaming, but the righthander always recovered. The box score tabulated nine hits of Ayers, while Doc added with five passes still the run column showed but a single

still the run column showed but a single figure and had Ray Morgan made a clean throw to first base Doc would have earned a shut-out.

In the pinch Doc was supreme, and that's why the two he received in the initial round carried him to the front. In the ninth it was 2 to 0 in favor of the Nationals, when Billy Lee, a pinch hitter, was retired on strikes, but against Rumbler and Tolin, the next two pinch hitters. Ayers lost control and he passed the batters. An infield single by Shotto filled the sacks. But Ward Miller bounded to Foster and Eddle toseed to Morgas for the force. In trying for the double play Ray's throw to Judge pulled the firstplay Ray's throw to Judge pulled the firstsacker off the bag and Rumbier crossed
the plate. The Browns had a chance to
the plate. The Browns had a chance to
tie it with Sisier up, as Tobin was er
third, but on the first ball pitched, Sis
lifted an easy foul in back of the plate,
which fell into Williams' glove and the
contest was over.

Against Carl Wellman the Nationals
opened with a rush. Leonard started with
a line single to center. Foster lifted to
Miller and Leonard was forced at second
by Milan, but a passed ball put Clyde of
second. Elmer Smith, making his box

second. Elmer Smith, making his bow here with the Griffites, shot a liner pasi Shotton for a double and Milan touched the rubber with a run.

Shanks cut one inside third base for a single and Smith scored. From then or Weilman was the master throughout and the lefthander saw that only one batter reached third. This happened in the third when Leonard opened with a double and went to third on Foster's sacrifice, but Milan tapped to Weilman and Smith

After Leonard's double no one saw sec ond base off Weilman. It was one, two, three in the second, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth, while in the third Milan bunted safely, but was caught stealing, and in the ninth Foster opened with a one-spot, but was forced at second by Milan.

In the fourth the Browns tried to start something, and with one down Sis-ler, Pratt and Marsans singled, but Hart-ley fanned, and a quick throw by Wil-liams to Judge nipped Marsans off the

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ent series and the Aurora A. C. of Bal- To four batters in the second, Ayers gave three balls, but he walked only

S. S. C. C. ABHOAE Shamrocks. ABHOAE Marsans. Marsans argued with Hilderbrand when

the umpire ruled the out at first base in the fourth long enough to get a ticket to the shower, but the official was lenient. Shanks erased a two-base hit for Shot-Whale, p. . . . 3 1 0 1 2 ton in the third when he went to the four Totals 25 121 2 5 line and picked a drive a foot from the

grass.

his impersonation of Austin's movements at the third sack. The usually reliable Sister muffed an

batter followed with a walk, but Elmer was caught stealing.

HOLD FIRST WORK-OUT sixth. Morgan was in back of second waiting for the bounder when the ball hit the cushion and hit Ray on the

When Hartley fanned with three on in

Samuel Emery Buried Today.

1.573 Rites at Riverdale for Mrs. Krebs.

Superal services for Mrs. Benjamin who died Thursday at his summer home.

"West End." Long Branch, N. J., will be held there today at 3 o'clock, Interment will be made.

"West End." Long Branch, N. J., will be held at the residence of his sister, 706.

East Capitol street, today at \$20 o'clock.

Private interment will be made.